

such quantities as to cause general remark. Of course at the time no one knew what caused it and I don't know now what there has been anything said about it in the newspapers, but at the time I remember that there must have been a volcanic eruption somewhere and my belief was all the stronger when I heard of the earthquake. But aside from the dust and the haze there was nothing to warn me. We left Kingston at 6:30 on the morning of the quake. It was a fine day and we had good weather all the way."

Capt. Bobby, commander of the Atrato, said that so far as he could make out there had been no disturbance of the surface of the ocean either before or after the time the earthquake occurred. There was nothing like a tidal wave.

H. R. Tilley, who was in the life insurance business in Kingston, said that he had reason to believe that many Americans who had been in Kingston a few days before the earthquake had escaped. On the Saturday before the shock at least 350 tourists had gone from Kingston to Port Antonio by the steamer Atrato. The ship was at the Hotel Titchfield at its initial. There was no way to get back to Kingston except on a train on Monday and the train was not due to arrive at Kingston until 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon after the heavy shock had passed. He believed that they had not reached the city until the worst of it was over.

Mr. Tilley came to New York to get his wife and take her to the Jamaica Clubhouse, which is said to have been destroyed, but he thinks that few of the members could have been injured, because it was not customary for men to be about the club earlier in the afternoon than 4 o'clock.

Dr. Albert E. Vipond of Montreal, a passenger on the ship, left his father, mother, brother and sister in Kingston. He got a wireless message from Montreal telling him that none of the family had been hurt.

#### ADMIRAL EVANS'S REPORT

Fifty Blue-Jackets Guarding Our Consulate and Devising After Its Papers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—This is the report received at the Navy Department from Admiral Evans at Guantanamo this morning: "While arriving from Kingston to-day with advice from Davis concerning practical destruction of the city. Business section destroyed. Fire followed earthquake. Government residences in suburbs destroyed. Steamship wharves intact. Shipping unarmed. Cuban Consul killed. Other foreign residents seem to have escaped. American Consul absent. Vice-Consul representing."

"Blue-jackets guarding consular possessions and securing archives. Indians landed fifty. Reported mutiny at penitentiary containing 500 prisoners."

"Governor considers he holds situation well in hand; 440 dead accounted for. Still many bodies in ruins."

"Many Americans sailed for New York via steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich on the 17th. An sending full extract Davis report over Cuban telegraph."

The consulate contained many papers and documents of importance which are believed to have been saved because of the information which came to the State Department on last Wednesday that the consulate had a fireproof safe. It is not believed that the landing of American blue-jackets on British territory will bring on any complications, as Rear Admiral Davis, who was sent to Kingston by Admiral Evans, must have consulted with Gov. Swettenham before issuing orders to land the sailors.

#### WORD TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

Second Message in Reference to the Earthquake Since the Disaster Occurred.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The State Department to-day received its second despatch from Jamaica since the earthquake. Nothing had been heard of W. H. Orrett, the acting American Consul, until to-day, when a reference to him was made in Admiral Evans's despatch to the Navy Department.

To-day's despatch came from Nicholas R. Snyder, Consul at Port Antonio. It was probably delayed several days in transmission, for it puts the death at "probably 1,000," which is more than double the estimate made by Gov. Swettenham and Admiral Evans. The despatch said:

"Kingston destroyed by earthquake. Deaths probably 1,000. No casualty Port Antonio; all Americans safe; some property damaged here; people terrified; business suspended. Have no information Kingston Consul."

#### GRATEFUL TO OUR NAVY.

English Newspapers Use Landing of Our Jackies to Point Out a National Lesson.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The assistance rendered at Kingston by the American fleet has moved the mind of the public to a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation, but opponents of the Government's economy in the navy have been prompt to use the incident as an example to justify their strictures of recent reductions in the various fleets.

The Globe, an established Conservative organ, which has always been a strong advocate of a strong navy, is moved deeply and breaks out into a triple headline reading:

"Foreign Patrols on British Soil," "Naval Help from America," "Our Cup of Humiliation Full."

Editorially the paper laments the disgrace of witnessing the capital of the West Indies denuded of its garrison, and at an hour when they could have been of the greatest assistance, moral and material.

The Mail also regrets the recent reductions which, so far as the West Indies are concerned, sacrificed imperial interests to economy. Thus, it says, it has come to pass that an island inseparably connected with the fame of England's greatest Admiral looked in vain in the hour of greatest distress for a white ensign upon the horizon.

#### ALARMED FOR MRS. WILLSON.

Sister of Mrs. Plankinton of Milwaukee Was in Kingston When the Quake Came.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19.—Mrs. William Willson of Cincinnati, daughter of a New York millionaire and sister of the mother of Milwaukee's \$5,000,000 babe, has not been heard from since the Kingston earthquake and Milwaukee relatives are alarmed. Mrs. Willson and Mrs. Plankinton are daughters of J. C. Stuart. The recent birth of a son to Mrs. Plankinton saved the Plankinton fortune to the family and prevented it from going to charity.

Eustace Party in Kingston Safe.

ELMHURST, N. Y., Jan. 19.—A message from Admiral Evans announces the safety of the Eustace party, who were in Kingston during the earthquake. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Eustace of New York City, Miss Jennie Eustace, the actress, and Col. J. P. Eustace of the army. Mark G. Eustace was formerly vice-president of the New York Building and Loan Association. Miss Eustace had been a member of Grace George's "Clothes" company.

#### ETHEL FRIEDRICH IS SAFE.

SO HAMBURG LINE OFFICIALS SAY FROM ADVICES.

Report That She Had Been Stranded Near the Princess Louise and Prinz Waldemar Is Discredited—Navy Says She Sailed on Thursday for New York.

The Hamburg-American Line officials were not inclined to believe the report yesterday that the steamer Etzel Friedrich had not met the fate of the Prinz Waldemar and the Prinzessin Victoria Louise of Kingston. In confirmation of this belief J. P. Meyer, acting general manager of the line, said that the Navy Department advised him that the Friedrich had sailed for this port on Thursday with 100 passengers aboard.

Mr. Meyer received the cablegrams yesterday from Capt. Forwood. The Friedrich was not mentioned in them and therefore he feels sure that she got away safely. The ship, he said, was not due to arrive in Kingston until Thursday noon. Therefore he deemed it very improbable that she had run ashore on Wednesday night, as the report stated. Moreover, Mr. Meyer pointed out, the wrecking tug Premier is working at the Prinz Waldemar and would undoubtedly have warned the Friedrich of her danger. According to the manager the Friedrich is expected to arrive in New York on Tuesday.

Information received from Capt. Forwood said that the Waldemar's passengers had been landed safely, and that wrecking tugs were now at work trying to save the ship. The company was informed, however, that the Waldemar's position is extremely precarious. She is stranded on a coral reef about half a mile east of Plum Point, and little hope is expressed of saving her.

A meeting of the Kingston relief committee was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of Mr. Meyer. Those who attended were L. B. Sanderson, E. E. Darrell, Alexander V. Gontard, George W. Copland and M. de Merced. In the absence of any reply to the cable sent by the committee to Gov. Swettenham, requesting information of what was needed and where supplies could be landed safely, it was decided to continue to receive contributions in cash and supplies until definite advices have been received.

All supplies received to date have been forwarded in the steamers sailing for Jamaica, and any further supplies offered will be forwarded at the first opportunity. Cash contributions will be disposed of in accordance with the Governor's instructions. L. B. Sanderson, treasurer of the committee, will acknowledge receipt of donations as soon as possible.

The Alleghany, which was to have sailed on Friday afternoon but was ordered to wait for word from Gov. Swettenham, sailed yesterday morning after Mr. Meyer had been assured by the Navy Department that the harbor at Kingston was open. She had aboard about twenty-five tons of medical supplies and a large quantity of foodstuffs.

The Prinz Joachim was ready to sail yesterday afternoon, but the pilot declined to take her out on account of the fog. It is expected she will get away early to-day. The steamer had 135 names on her passenger list but eighty cancelled their reservations. At the last moment some of these returned and their action she had aboard about a hundred yesterday. Amongst them were J. E. Bartlett and family, the Rev. Father M. J. Brennan, Samuel Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oppenheim and Robert Ralston Stewart. Some are going to see relatives and others to view the desolation.

Supt. Edward E. Jones of the Atlantic Transportation Company said the object of his trip was to see the effects of an earthquake. The Prinz Joachim also has medical supplies and foodstuffs aboard.

The Atrato of the Royal Mail Line, which will sail for Kingston on Monday, already has 300 barrels of flour loaded besides a quantity of medical stores in her hold.

Reports sent out that Kingston was slowly being converted into mud and sliding into the sea were discredited at the offices of the Hamburg-American Line yesterday. These officials said they were borne out by the cable report from Rear Admiral Davis.

Mr. Meyer of this line has cable for a list of passengers of the Waldemar and the Friedrich.

#### KINGSTON NATIVES IN TERROR.

Constant Religious Services Going On—King Street Cleared of Debris.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A despatch from Kingston says:

"The energetic aid rendered by the American war vessels deserves the warmest recognition and is highly appreciated by the Government and citizens of Jamaica. American ships, laden with food and other supplies, are daily expected, but no British vessels have yet arrived to render assistance."

"Gov. Swettenham, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Hugh Bourne and the Government Staff can be seen cooking food for the wounded. Soup depots have been opened and the Government has established a bakery."

"Thirty thousand persons of all classes are homeless and destitute. The majority of them are camped on the racecourse north of the city. Continual religious services are being held, in which the people join with hysterical fervor. The natives are expecting the end of the world and bad negroes are becoming religious and praying to be saved."

"King street has been cleared of debris, with the result that eighty more dead bodies were discovered. Wholesome quantities of disinfectants will be required in order to prevent an epidemic from the stench that is arising from the ruins."

"At present there is little sickness, but there is no possibility of establishing a quarantine."

"Two negro looters were discovered at work last night and were immediately shot by the military patrol."

"Hundreds of terror-stricken negroes and whites have not slept a wink since Monday morning."

#### CLERK OBEYED ORDER.

It Was Only 50 Years Old, but He Was an English War Department Clerk.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Aldershot News narrates a curious occurrence at North Camp, Aldershot, due to the recent removal of the War Office from Pall Mall to the new building in Whitehall.

The officer in command of a battalion quartered on the Marlborough lines was amazed one morning to find on his parade ground a traction engine and several trucks. Stones, gravel and material were deposited on the ground and in due course of time the engine and trucks returned with more.

Going to headquarters for an explanation, the commanding officer was informed that the instructions had come from the War Office to send the material there. Not satisfied with this explanation the officer pursued the matter further, with the result that the original requisition for the material was produced and was found to be dated 1858.

In moving out of the old offices in Pall Mall a clerk had found the requisition in a pigeonhole and seeing that it was for a hundred tons of road material he had ordered trucks for the material and dumped on the only available spot at North Camp.

German Tariff Commission Hopes.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Dr. North of the American Tariff Commission stated to-day that the members of that body would not leave Berlin until January 30. He said:

"We expect and believe that we will return with a very satisfactory report."

#### CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE NOV.

Quit Work, Made Demands and Got What They Wanted.

The 1,500 cloakmakers who struck against Freedman Bros., 394 Broadway, last week for an advance in wages gained their demand yesterday and will return to work to-morrow in the shops of the forty-two contractors for the firm. A representative of the firm said yesterday that the cloakmakers could have gained all they asked for just as well without quitting work. He declined to say what the advance was, and added:

"The cloakmakers have had a short holiday, which they seem always to want at this time of the year. It is their usual style of doing business of late years to strike and then to ask for the wages they know they will get."

Other cloak firms are expecting the same action on the part of their employees. Instead of asking for a new wage schedule they will strike and then present their demands.

#### CASHIER ARRESTED IN BED.

Irregularities Discovered When Books Were Examined Preparatory to Merger.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—As the result of an investigation now being made into the books of the First National Bank of Turtle Creek, the former cashier of the institution, Paul R. Holland of North Braddock, was arrested this afternoon and held in \$5,000 bail for the United States Court.

Holland, who is in bed with typhoid fever, furnished bail at his home.

The irregularities were discovered last November when the books were examined preparatory to merging the Turtle Creek National Bank and the Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company. State Treasurer Berry last December had made a secret trip here recently. He found that the merger had gone through, the First National agreeing to make good any losses.

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A CROWD OF THE CURIOUS ON HAND PROMPTLY.

No Effort to Get the Murderer of Stanford White to Consent to a Plea of Insanity—Some of the Special Panel From Whom a Trial Jury Will Be Chosen.

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"The Countess did not go to the Tombs to argue with her brother," said Lawyer Penbody, who is associated with Lawyer Hartbridge in Thaw's defense. "There was no effort to get Mr. Thaw to consent to a plea of insanity. It is quite true that the members of the family are at one as to Mr. Thaw's defense. The Countess came over merely to be at her brother's side in the coming ordeal."

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The newspaper photographers leveled their cameras the crowd pushed and jostled around the cab until it was forced back by several policemen.

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The Countess showed the pass which she had got from the Commissioner of Corrections and then the three women were taken into the women's reception room to be searched. There was a little wait because a large and very black negroes visiting the Tombs had the right of way and was being searched by Matron Slattery. None of the women showed annoyance while the matron did her duty thoroughly.

Warden Flynn showed the three to Harry Thaw's cell. The young man was waiting with his face pressed against the grating, and as soon as he caught a glimpse of his sister he shouted her name. She ran to the grating and the warden had a keeper open the cell door, and as customary when there are women visitors, being out of a small bench from the cell for them to sit on. As the keeper was carrying out the bench Harry Thaw leaned a little way out of the cell and his sister took advantage of the moment to throw her arms around his neck and kiss him. Then the keeper closed the door and the conversation went on with Harry Thaw standing inside the cell and the three women sitting on the bench close to the grating.

All three women cried a little at first and Thaw himself was considerably affected. Then all four cheered up and occasionally Thaw would call out to his sister from the group. The bell that ends the period given to visitors clanged at 12:45 o'clock, and out of the Tombs poured the usual assortment of friends and relatives of the prisoners. The Thaws waited several minutes longer. There was another crowd in the street. Mrs. William Thaw got into a brougham and drove to the Hotel Hamilton's office, while the Countess and Thaw's wife returned to the Lorraine.

It is fairly certain that Harry K. Thaw will be brought to trial before Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, next Wednesday. He will be arraigned, however, on Monday.

The names of the 200 men who were selected by the Jury Commissioner as a special panel of jurors from which the jury that will try Harry Thaw will be drawn were made public at the Criminal Court yesterday. The names are: Frederick E. Hildred, treasurer, 14 Vesey street; Willard Church, 99 Nassau street; Morgan M. O'Brien, architect, Grand Central Station; Henry Peacock, merchant, 305 West Twenty-fourth street; Roland R. Coddin, president of the Cuban Telephone and Telegraph Company, 524 Fifth avenue; Ferdinand M. Cande, 3 West Ninety-second street; Alexander H. H. Houghton, architect, 262 Central Park West; Julius Sommer, art editor, 122 Claremont avenue; Y. R. Stockbridge, merchant, Hotel Lucerne; Paris M. Fletcher, 138 Manhattan avenue; Charles K. Harris, publisher, Hotel Macao; Henry Donald, real estate, 21 West Sixtieth street; C. Waldron Blake, 221 West 135th street; Cassius M. Paine, merchant, 385 West 135th street; Robert Bristol, vice-president, 375 Manhattan avenue; Robert E. Mackay, 315 West Twenty-second street; C. Tiffany Richardson, broker, 222 West 135th street; William H. Humphrey, 150 East Thirty-eighth street; Robert Underwood Johnson, editor, 127 Lexington avenue; Walter Plumb, designer, 730 East 138th street; Ransom R. Champlin, 144 West Ninety-first street; Marcus W. Crane, merchant, 1 West Thirtieth street; John J. Ciolek, retired banker, 101 West Eighty-fifth street; and George H. Budington, architect, 2303 Loring place; Clement C. Moore, 52 West Forty-fifth street; Augustus H. Sands, 383 West End avenue, and John F. Simpson, pawnbroker.

Some duplicates among the objects found will probably be presented to those most largely assisting in the work, but a special feature of the excavations will be that the discoveries will remain in situ. The excavations of 1928 proved that the upper stories of houses were in an extraordinary state of preservation, so a future visitor to Herculaneum, instead of seeing only the ruined skeleton of the city, will find the houses in their original state, with the furniture and decorations scrupulously preserved in the most minute particulars.

The statues in the temples, theatres and basilicas will remain in their places. Thus a visitor will be able to reconstruct for himself in a marvelous degree the social life and habits of one of the great cities of antiquity.

#### HERCULEANUM'S RESURRECTION.

Italian Commission Approves American Archaeologist's Scheme.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Prof. dell'Ossa of the Naples Museum in an article in the Tribune on the scheme of Prof. Charles Waldstein, the American archaeologist and author, for excavations at the site of Herculaneum, calls attention to the rapid change in public opinion which a great noble idea can produce. He points out that in about two years from the time Prof. Waldstein's project was proposed all prejudices and fears for the dignity of Italy which greeted it have disappeared, and even a commission which only a year ago negatived the scheme has now voted for it unanimously.

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All three women cried a little at first and Thaw himself was considerably affected. Then all four cheered up and occasionally Thaw would call out to his sister from the group. The bell that ends the period given to visitors clanged at 12:45 o'clock, and out of the Tombs poured the usual assortment of friends and relatives of the prisoners. The Thaws waited several minutes longer. There was another crowd in the street. Mrs. William Thaw got into a brougham and drove to the Hotel Hamilton's office, while the Countess and Thaw's wife returned to the Lorraine.

It is fairly certain that Harry K. Thaw will be brought to trial before Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, next Wednesday. He will be arraigned, however, on Monday.

The names of the 200 men who were selected by the Jury Commissioner as a special panel of jurors from which the jury that will try Harry Thaw will be drawn were made public at the Criminal Court yesterday. The names are: Frederick E. Hildred, treasurer, 14 Vesey street; Willard Church, 99 Nassau street; Morgan M. O'Brien, architect, Grand Central Station; Henry Peacock, merchant, 305 West Twenty-fourth street; Roland R. Coddin, president of the Cuban Telephone and Telegraph Company, 524 Fifth avenue; Ferdinand M. Cande, 3 West Ninety-second street; Alexander H. H. Houghton, architect, 262 Central Park West; Julius Sommer, art editor, 122 Claremont avenue; Y. R. Stockbridge, merchant, Hotel Lucerne; Paris M. Fletcher, 138 Manhattan avenue; Charles K. Harris, publisher, Hotel Macao; Henry Donald, real estate, 21 West Sixtieth street; C. Waldron Blake, 221 West 135th street; Cassius M. Paine, merchant, 385 West 135th street; Robert Bristol, vice-president, 375 Manhattan avenue; Robert E. Mackay, 315 West Twenty-second street; C. Tiffany Richardson, broker, 222 West 135th street; William H. Humphrey, 150 East Thirty-eighth street; Robert Underwood Johnson, editor, 127 Lexington avenue; Walter Plumb, designer, 730 East 138th street; Ransom R. Champlin, 144 West Ninety-first street; Marcus W. Crane, merchant, 1 West Thirtieth street; John J. Ciolek, retired banker, 101 West Eighty-fifth street; and George H. Budington, architect, 2303 Loring place; Clement C. Moore, 52 West Forty-fifth street; Augustus H. Sands, 383 West End avenue, and John F. Simpson, pawnbroker.